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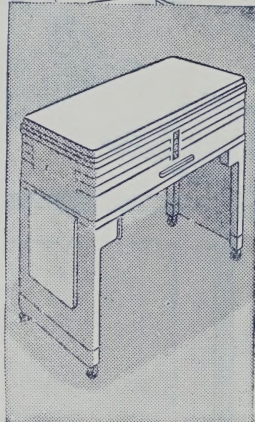
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Crystal Clear
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The Cape Ann Shore
now in its 40th season.
Contains all the news of
the Summer Colony.

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at
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Office:
101 Main Street
Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

FORTIETH SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck



Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

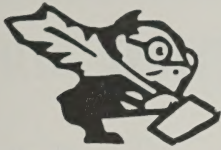
Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingsarsheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



"He has no enemies, you say,
My friend, your boast is poor.
He who hath mingled in the fray
Of duty that the brave endure
Must have made foes,
If he has none, small
Is the work that he has done.

He has hit no traitor on the hip;
Has cast no cup from the perjured
lip;
Has never turned the wrong to
right;
Has been a traitor in the fight."
—ANON.



A THREAT AVERTED

A REAL THREAT to the supremacy of the North Shore as a summer resident section was averted during the winter when the Salem municipal council wisely, we believe, unanimously refused the petition of one of the nationally known oil distributing companies for permission to maintain a large oil tanking station on Misery island as a distributing center by water for its product.

When the petition was filed in Salem the entire North Shore colony was up in arms at the prospective pollution of the sea which they asserted would inevitably ensue and utterly destroy its desirability for bathing and recreational purposes. At the hearing that ensued the representative of the North Shore societies, the shopkeeper's association at Magnolia and others were unanimous in their condemnation of the proposition. Fear was entertained that the permit would be granted as the corporation is known to be "strong" and generally knows how to get what it is after despite the most influential opposition. But in this instance it was happily frustrated, let us hope permanently, although the representatives of the company declared that the end is not yet and that they will try again and they said with success in view.

In taking the action the Salem municipal body took a broad guage and patriotic view calculated for the best interests of the North Shore. The shore must remain as nature intended and man has marked it out as a summer home and playground for much of the people of the nation or it must be turned over to commercialism. One or the other. For it is understandable that if one company were accorded such a permit others would soon follow and the locality would become a grand oil tanking reservoir for practically all the northern New England seaboard.

For Salem is an integral part of the North Shore and shares in what that connotes. Just as American tourists inevitably seek the Shakespeare country, the Abbottsford and other regions of rural England for its literary, historic and scenic associations so do the people of our far-flung United States, many of whom are the descendants

of New England pioneers, come to this same North Shore for exactly the same sentimental reasons.

Practically all of the tourists who make their stay at Cape Ann summer hotels make inquiry as to the best way or manner in which to get to Salem and its environs. The fame of probably the greatest American writer, Nathaniel Hawthorne, is constantly growing. His House of the Seven Gables, has become as much a classic attraction as the Shakespeare house at Stratford or the Anne Hathaway cottage at Shottery. In the old house of the gables the lovers of Hawthorne may sit and in imagination bring to almost reality the scenes depicted by the great mystic. Again the marine museums of Salem are a mine of attraction for those to whom the romance of the maritime merchant adventurers of the early part of the nineteenth century has irresistible fascination. Its old street with the colonial mansions of McIntire and other architects are a never failing source of interest to the antiquarian together with the court house with its gruesome relics of the witchcraft episode, not to mention many other items of historical lure. These all situated in the heart of the shopping district form a background and magnet which is reflected in a substantial patronage of many kinds, accruing to restaurants, hotels, gift shops, etc., which if lost would result in a serious deficit in the season's receipts of many establishments. From a dollars and cents standpoint with the benefits strewn along a broad area the summer resort end of this proposition weighs far more important than any commercialized enterprise as this oil proposition could possibly match. So that from the financial as well as the esthetic angle the Salem solons acted wisely and with much vision.

Misery Island which was marked for the locale of the tank storage depot is situated between Salem and Beverly, a barren plot considered of such little consequence that few cared to claim ownership, in fact it was a question whether Salem or Beverly had jurisdiction. Some years ago an attempt was made to establish a summer resort there and the name for obvious reasons changed to Mystery island but

(Continued on page 13)

THAT NUDIST CASE

AT the close of last season two well known members of the East Gloucester colony were hailed before the District court and adjudged guilty of what is termed nudism or of illegal exposure of person. The case which attracted much attention among the summer colony especially was appealed.

Inquiry at the police station develops the information that under date of March 1, the cases "nol prossed" in the office of the Essex county district attorney. That is further proceedings were dropped. The effect is to practically throw it out of court and dispose of it finally.

The evidence was that the parties in question were basking in the sun on an upland near the beach where they were observed by passersby including a woman and children.

Now that the case has been disposed of would it not be advisable to advise, in deference to a public sentiment which harks back to Victorian propriety, all who cultivate the nudist, especially in places whereby they may come under public observation, to be discreet.

More and more medical men advocate the beneficial effects of sun bathing, that is of the exposure of the body to the rays of the sun which are held to have medicinal properties. This is an old cult. The effete Romans of the last of the Empire had their solarium or sun bathing apartment as a part of their establishment.

It might be a commercial idea for some enterprising citizen to get a concession to a strip of beach upland, fence it in or enclose it with canvas sidewalls and advertise it as a beach solarium. There may be a tidy dollar in it. Or perhaps the proprietors of miniature golf courses which had such a brief day might so enclose these deserted areas and turn them to a profit. We pass these suggestions along to those whom it may concern.

The old Puritan idea of modesty dies hard. It is well known that at English and some continental bathing places the utmost care is used against undue exposure. For this reason dinky bathing houses on wheels are used to disrobe after which the bather is tooled to the water's edge and jumps in. His swim ended he boards the car, enrobes and

(Continued on page 13)

THE THINGS I LOVE

by Adelbert M. Jakeman

The things I love are things grown old:
 Old homesteads, great and square,
 Where your forbears and mine
 Grew up, and worked and died;
 A place 'gainst which the storm
 Has beat, but still a place
 That's known long days and fair.

Old churches once wherein
 The men now gone have sung
 Their psalms and knelt in prayer;
 Where God has walked beside
 The troubled mind, the heavy heart
 And eased the burden found therein.

Old graveyards where now sleep
 The good and bad alike;
 The half, the whole, all rest.
 Their labors ended here
 Upon this mortal globe,
 Where care carves lines so deep.

Old hills which so inspire
 The mind of man with thoughts
 Akin to those above;
 The rugged hills and strong,
 A refuge for the weak,
 A haven when they tire.
 The things I love are things grown old.

Art and Dramatic

AT THE NORTH SHORE
THEATRE

Lovers of good pictures for the whole family will find what they want at the North Shore Theatre all next week when the following great pictures are being played.

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
 July 13-14-15-16

Following the success of "Bright Eyes" and "The Little Colonel," Shirley Temple has been given a picture aimed that appeals to young and old.

It is "Our Little Girl," coming to delight audiences at the North Shore Theatre.

Here Shirley, sensational star, is revealed as a dramatic artist, a real child beloved by millions.

She is the typical child, and does what every child does. She plays with other children, dances, enjoys a picnic, attends a grand circus.

Devoted to her parents, she brings them together when a rift separates them.

Rosemary Ames and Joel McCrea head the fine supporting cast.

How a dizzy young heiress "adopts" a gang of Broadway "citizens" and changes them to polished gentlemen is the basic story of Paramount's "Hold 'Em Yale," the new Damon Runyon story, coming Saturday to the North Shore Theatre.

Adapted from Runyon's widely-read short story of the same title, "Hold 'Em Yale" features Patricia Ellis, Cesar Romero and Larry Crabbe in the leading roles.

(Continued on page 16)

"MARTINE" OPENS LITTLE
THEATRE SEASON

ABANDONING its custom of Opening the season with an Ibsen tragedy, the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre this year chose a drama translated from the French of Jean-Jacques Bernard, called "Martine." The plot is very simple — scarcely sufficient to require five acts for its unfolding: a young man, Julien, returning to his grandmother's house in a small country village after serving for some years in an army post in the tropics, meets and is attracted by a pretty little peasant girl, Martine. With her he carries on a mild flirtation while waiting for his fiancée, Jeanne, who is coming from Paris to visit his grandmother.

There is a quality of freshness, something as elusive as spring, about Martine that holds a fascination for Julien, but her untaught and rather limited intelligence is no match for his more mature mind. To Martine, Julien is the embodiment of romance; to him, she is a charming little peasant. He eventually marries Jeanne and is happy with her, but Martine, although she becomes the wife of her devoted but dull admirer, a young countryman named Alfred, is still madly in love with Julien. As the curtain falls one realizes that her life will be drab indeed.

Bernard's play is lengthy and verbose; it consists almost entirely of a series of dialogues and the actors are forced to sit around discussing the state of their emotions throughout 5 acts.

(Continued on page 18)

**North Shore
Theatre**

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
 July 13, 14, 15, 16.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 in "OUR LITTLE GIRL"
 With Rosemary Ames, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot,
 Erin O'Brien-Moore

Also
"HOLD 'EM YALE"
 with
 Patricia Ellis - Caesar Romero

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
 July 17, 18, 19.

MARLENE DIETRICH
 in
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN
 With Caesar Romero

Also
ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
 with
 Franchot Tone and Una Merkel



GLOUCESTER'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

The Telegraph --- Quaint and Piquant Advertisements of More Than a Century Agone

"With smiling hope I now appear,
To usher in the new-born year;"
sings the Gloucester Telegraph of January, 1827, with self complacent glee;
" 'Tis pleasant all good people know,"
(it continues)

If you *do* encourage it (and if you once saw it, you surely would!) you'll find that it is as good as its word, and submits a very full and lively account of world events, written in a scholarly and dignified manner. The United States

or to retaliate the butchery they have committed.

Mr. Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration proclaims himself delighted with Pres. Adams' conduct and stands ready to



THE OLD YACHT CLUBHOUSE AND FLEET AT ANNISQUAM 30 YEARS AGO — DOES THIS BRING UP PLEASANT MEMORIES TO THE OLD TIMERS?

"When storms around our dwellings blow,
To those who have a fond desire,
In Winter's eve, before the fire;
To learn the news, to read the paper,
To toast the shins and snuff the taper."

A few more couplets discourse on what this journal offers:

"Tell what John Bull will hence be doing,
When Portugal shall meet her ruin;
What Denmark, Russia, Poland, Sweden,
And all great countries that we read on,
(I should have said of, but let it go,
The blunder half the world don't know)
Will do for many a year to come
And rest in Peace; or beat the drum."

And it concludes with the promise:

"In ship news I shall be prolific
From the Atlantic to Pacific;
I'll make you sober, make you laugh,
"Encourage then the TELEGRAPH."

has fought two great wars. Trade relations with Cuba are agitative. There are revolutions in South America; a man named Bolivar is suspected of attempting to set up a monarchy, in Columbia, an act he disclaims and denounces vociferously. He is, he says, a Liberator, not an Emperor!

The condition in England is anything but cheering, according to a letter received from a gentleman in London. The *Tariff System* is the heaviest blow she has ever received from our country.

The last accounts from Florida mention that the Indians have murdered a number of white persons in that territory and the Militia and regular troops have been ordered to seek the murderers

support him for reelection. The claims of the Revolutionary Army have been presented to Congress in a favorable view by Mr. Burgess of Rhode Island.

"Those who doubt the existence of a sea serpent on our coast will not, we hope, discredit the following statement. Probably one branch of this aquatic family will visit us as usual during the summer season.

"One of the crew of a vessel recently returned to New York from the East Indies states that his ship was surrounded by a number of sea monsters resembling serpents, carrying their heads 3 or 4 feet above water; their bodies appeared of an irregular shape, like sunken rocks and covered with barnacles. Their tails were forked like those of fish and their general appearance corresponded with the de-

scription of the sea serpent which has appeared on our coast for a number of years past."

That stout fellow, Pro Bono Publico, writes in to say that it is high time the people of Gloucester set to work building a town hall. We have, it seems, nowhere to assemble for the transaction of public business but in a school house not sufficient to contain one fifth of our local voters.

"Shall it be said," demands this worthy gentleman, "that the town of Gloucester, containing a population of 7,000 or more inhabitants has neither pride nor spirit enough to erect a public building suitable to accommodate themselves on public occasions?"

Civic pride is affronted by a remark published in another paper: "We wish our *brother* of the Mirror would correct himself a trifle and not term this a pretty little town. For ourselves, we have always thought Gloucester to be a pretty considerable town. Only 30 miles from the Capitol and yet call us—oh fudge." The newspaper men of 1827 would pull their beavers well down over their ears and retire as fast as their tight-breeched legs would let them if ever they stepped inside a present day city room, we fear.

"Quick work—Two stage coach drivers of Delaware were racing their horses through the streets when one of them struck against a lamp post, overset the stage, broke a young lady's collar bone and three ribs of a sailor."

All of which goes to prove that a reckless driver is still a public menace no matter what his vehicle.

Speaking of stage coaches, one is about to be established running from Bridgewater to London (a distance of 150 miles) in one day! It is to be called—most appropriately—the *Wonder*.

"In Ballston, N. Y., some lumps of butter have been taken from a well which they fell into 21 years ago. They were nearly as pleasant as when first made." Getting nearer home, we find an item to the effect that the population of Lynn is over 5,000, nearly all of whom are supported by the shoe business. It is a question for argument if a Saving Bank Institution would be found of great moral benefit to Gloucester, and in turning to the death notices we observe the following: "Died:—In this town Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, aged 68 years. In Germany, Beethoven, the celebrated composer."

"AUCTION

Wind Mill Going!

On Tuesday, the 3rd of April next, at 10 o'clock A.M. on the premises, The Wind Mill as she now stands together with a piece of land adjoining. The Mill is capable of being transformed into an Academy for the usual arts and sciences or for a Military Academy or Town House; or it might be converted by subdividing it into a number of dwellings, which

admit of good cellars and convenient apartments for small families. For further particulars apply to Ignatius Webber of Gloucester."

What a chance for a promoter!

"For Sale:—House and Rope Walk, in Spring st. remarkably well situated for business and an excellent run of custom attached thereto can probably be retained if immediately put into operation. Also a two story dwelling house situated in Middle Street, in good repair, with a good well of water, barn, etc."

"Wanted:—A smart lad, about 14 years of age is wanted as an apprentice to the blacksmith business. Apply to Gorham Burnham, Fore Street." Opportunity seems to be sounding a perfect tattoo.

James Davis, No. 1, Tappan's Building, has on hand and will sell at Boston prices, earthen, china and glass ware, including "soup tureens, sauce ditto, pudding ditto, twiflers (whatever they may be) and muffins"; also coffee bowls and saucers.

Mr. Charles Smith will open a morning school, "should there be a prospect of sufficient patronage, for the instruction of young ladies in any of the branches usually taught in schools designed for an English education. Penmanship will be taught systematically—in the most modern style. To commence at 5 and close at 7 o'clock every morning. Terms \$2 per quarter."

"Pew for Sale:—Floor Pew No. 58 in Rev. Thomas Jones' Meeting House. For particulars inquire of Aaron Plumer."

"Notice:—The inhabitants of Gloucester are hereby notified that I shall commence laboring on the highway leading to Sandy Bay on Monday and they will govern themselves accordingly," states William Tucker, surveyor, in no uncertain terms.

Puffs and Curls of various sizes and colours are offered for sale by Edward Smothers and if you have reached "heart break age" he'll sell you Rowland's Essence of Tyre, or Imperial Dye for changing the silver threads to gold.

James Dexter the draper has just opened a new assortment of dress goods. You may purchase Grecian plaid, Swiss muslins, black and white silk hose, leg-horn bonnets and black lace veils. At Cleveland and Danes you will be dazzled by the variety of shawls; merino with palm and rose borders, scarlet, white, black and crimson. Scotch cashmeres, very rich, (their price is \$50) and raw silk with side borders.

"A BARGAIN

"For Sale:—The schooner Bolivar, 78 tons, built at Gloucester last year has performed but one voyage to the Brazils and is well calculated for the southern trade or mackerel fishing. Apply to Wm. Pearce and Sons who have also for sale 1,000 Brazilian Hides, salt and dried; 10,000 lbs. Para Cocoa."

"GLOUCESTER MARKET

Butter	16 to 18 cents
Beef	4 to 6 cents
Pork	5 to 6 cents
Poultry	9 to 10 cents."

One can afford to live high! The stomach and not the pocketbook calls the limit.

Next door to the Custom House on Fore St. stands the emporium of William Copeland, the stationer. Mr. Copeland can supply you with anything from playing cards to Bibles, sealing wax to slate pencils.

"STOP THIEF!

The person who took the fowling piece without the lock from the barn of the subscriber is hereby informed that they shall be welcome to the lock if they will call and match it: also powder horn curiously carved with sundry devices with owner's name and date on the same as well as the shot bag taken at the same time—shall be amply replenished if returned."

"FURTHER NOTICE

The person who borrowed a volume of the Monthly Anthology some time since of the subscriber is requested to return the same.

—WILLIAM SAVILLE."

There's an idea you may find useful in recovering books loaned to forgetful friends!

—MILDRED SHUTE

STAGE COACH INN

"His hospitable gate,

Unbarred to all, invites a numerous train
Of daily guests; whose board with plenty
crown'd

Revives the feast-rites old."

Among the recent guests at Stage Coach Inn were Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., Boston; Mary E. Finch, Grace Finch, Avis B. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Putnam, Marblehead; Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlton, Mary Shurtleff, Cambridge; Nancy and Philip Tucker, Mrs. Donald D. Douglass, Brookline; Edna Price, Winchester; Mrs. Charles W. Price, Stoneham; Theresa d'Entremont, Elsie McCormack, Manchester; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lincoln, West Medford; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shurtleff, Gloucester; May Noyes, New Britain; Helen Babson, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. L. R. Giffud, St. Louis.

BUYS PIERCE ESTATE

Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, of Beverly Farms has purchased from the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company of Boston the Henry Clay Pierce Estate at Pride's Crossing. The property borders Hale street, opposite the Pride's railroad station, and Paine avenue, and is a part of the Paine Reserve. It comprises two large frame houses, three stables and eight acres of land, and has been unoccupied for about one year. The former owner, Mr. Pierce, was president of the Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis. Mr. Connolly says he may cut up the land for development.



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

its kind. If solved it will probably be by the "squeal" route.

The Magnolia Beach association has added a new raft to the beach equipment for the season. Philip Lycett Jr. has been appointed caretaker and life saver at the beach for the season.

Among those returning to Magnolia for the summer is Mrs. John L. Zinsser of New York.

Mrs. Richard Halsey of Boston is again at her Shore road cottage.

Mrs. R. E. Livingstone of Brookline has returned to her house on Norman avenue for the season.

At the Closson studio, Flume road, is Grace Closson, who is back for another summer at Magnolia.

Mrs. J. D. Cox of Cleveland, Ohio, is another member of the Magnolia colony to have arrived.

Frank McDonald of Gloucester is to manage the Men's Club for the summer. Mr. McDonald is a former co-manager of the club, when it was first organized. The membership drive is increasing rapidly. Dances are to be held on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Sunday Services: Union Congregational church, Rev. Calude Bond, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Roman Catholic chapel. Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.

Miss Susan Williams of Boston is occupying the Williams house, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of Pittsburgh, opened their summer home, "Briar Rock," Shore road in June.

Mr. Arthur Raymond Brown of 425 Riverside drive, New York, is again established for the summer at "Rae-broun," Raymond street. Mrs. Harrison Wickwire, Mr. Brown's sister, is with him.

Many of the North Shore colony will regret to learn of the death during the winter of Miss Velma Morse of Boston, who for many years made "Highfields" her summer home. Miss Eleanor Jones of Boston has arrived at the house for the season.

We note the death during the winter of Mrs. James Green of Washington, who for years has spent the season at the Kennard cottage. Mrs. Green was well and favorably known among a large circle along the North Shore and in the national capital. Mr. Green has arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kohlhepp of Jersey City are occupying their summer home, the former Shaw cottage, Norman avenue, together with other members of the family.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frederic Winthrop is occupying her new cottage just completed on Singing Beach.

The Harrison G. Reynolds who have been enjoying week-end visits at their cottage on Forest street, have taken occupancy for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart and family of Boston have arrived at "Crowhaven" for the season.

The Edgar W. Anthonys have opened their cottage on Sea street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf D. Amundsen of Boston and their daughter, Henrietta Wigglesworth Amundsen, who last year had the "Thunderbolt Hill" cottage have this season leased the Frederick M. Burnham estate.

Mrs. J. Donald Cassels has taken the William C. Gray cottage for the summer.

Mrs. William Kenly of Chicago opened her cottage on Highland avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning are at "Wyndhurst," Masconomo street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman have rented their Harbor street cottage to Mr. Frederick C. Church, Sr. Last year he occupied the Grove cottage at Old Neck.

Mrs. James Tweedy of New York City has taken the Holmes estate, Masconomo street, Manchester for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott of Park avenue, New York are new comers in Manchester having leased the Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett cottage, "Waldyn" in Blossom Lane where they are settled for the summer.

The Hemenway "Lothrop" house at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lester deC. Hinds of Boston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Pennington of Cambridge are to occupy the Z. B. Adams estate "Thunderbolt Hill" Masconomo street.

MRS. ROOSEVELT LUNCHEES

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt, stopped in Manchester Wednesday en route from Maine to the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park, New York, and lunched with Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House.

A YEAR AGO Magnolia and New England generally was startled by a bold holdup at the Hodgson Kennard place in which it was stated some \$150,000 in value of jewelry was taken. The affair was boldly planned. The stock had just been taken down from Boston and placed on the shelves when shortly after eight in the morning four sum-merishly attired young men alighted from an automobile and without ado entered the place, bound and taped the attendants and then proceeded to the shelves, packed the jewelry in suit cases and then coolly proceeded to a waiting auto and sped off.

The thing was done quietly and with finesse. Not a sound came from the gagged clerks. Early morning shoppers, a short distance away, went casually in and out the other stores. A policeman down the end of the row scanned the avenue but no trace of anything wrong, nothing beyond some bundles being loaded in an automobile, a common sight in stocking up the first of the season.

A half hour elapsed before some of the clerks got free and stepped on a siren and some automatic alarm buttons in the floor. Then those about rushed to the scene.

No trace of men or jewelry have been found. The police say one of the clerks identified a photo in the rogues gallery as one of the men, a member of the Rettich gang now on trial for a holdup but a lineup test failed to make a positive identification. If any of the Rettich gang were engaged in this affair none of those who have turned state's evidence have so far made mention of the fact.

The police confess that this affair has always puzzled them. They hold it is self-evident that those who did the job had a thorough knowledge of the situation and how to go to work. In the half hour that elapsed the thieves had ample time to hide their loot in the thick woodland area and perhaps transport it up the coast at night in a speed boat, for it is well known that these store holdup gentry were graduates of the rum running game and knew the routes by land or sea. It may be the perfect crime of

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

ROCKPORT, as all along the line, seems to be participating in the increased hotel patronage—increased over the corresponding first of the season weeks of the two previous years—which is in evidence at summer hostelrys this summer and the outlook is promising for a continuance over Labor Day. At the Country Club golf and tennis, and at the Yacht Club racing and some real honest-to-goodness thrills in the maritime game are the principal diversions. Now with a little sunshiny weather—and that is certainly due—the season is off to a good start.

At the Straitsmouth Inn: Julia S. Carpenter, Rosalind Kempton, Isabel G. Dod, Elsie Swight Alling, Carolyn C. Alling, Miss Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buffum, Theresa Welch, Sadie Huntley, Hattie Huntley, Jane Hay, Mary C. Hardy, Sarah H. Hamilton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Harriett M. Bartlett, Cambridge; Margaret and Dorothy Jones, Alice T. Skilton, Brookline; Mrs. C. L. Little, Arlington; M. Gertrude Fairbanks, Medford; Mrs. Charles A. Lane, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Stureburg, Newton Highlands; Mrs. E. Griswold, Mrs. Joseph Pinchon, Mrs. W. H. Sandburn, Springfield; Marion Shepherd, Nashua; Alice E. Fairbanks, Newport, N. H.; Isabel Conant, A. K. Berger, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brinckenhoff, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Walter K. Lincoln, Scarsdale; Mrs. Kempton, Boston; Emily Taylor Montclair; Dorothy W. Calkins, Plainfield; Mrs. J. H. Prentice, Anna Prentice, Englewood; Jessie Wells, Toledo; Jane Lincoln, Ann Lincoln, Marion Stookey, Hinsdale, Ill.; Alice B. P. Conover, Summit; Isabelle Wright, Chicago.

Arrivals at Turk's Head Inn: The Misses O'Meara, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Marie MacCorry, Miss T. E. Hayes, Henry M. Rogers, Boston; Mrs. A. C. Brown, Sheila Brown, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Copp, Worcester; Mrs. J. Barrett, Miss F. E. Barrett, Hartford; Miss Phetlepage, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper, Mrs. Irma Kory, Evelyn Leo, Reuben Goldmark, New York; Elise Searing, Flushing; Mabel F. Dodge, Brooklyn; George M. Frary, Miss Frary, Medina, N. Y.; Harriet Ogden, New Orleans; Dr. and Mrs. E. Gerard Smith, Mrs. Wallace King Jr., Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod, Palm Beach.

Among the guests staying at the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, are Mrs. B. S. Dreyfuss and B. Steinhart, both of New York, and J. C. Cleary of Washington.

Arrivals at the Manning House: Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, S. R. Eaton, Boston; Mrs. William H. Weeks, Auburndale; Elizabeth Shine, Cambridge; Mrs. Bliss, Grace Bliss Stewart, Helen G. Shaler, New York.

Among the guests registered at Pancoast Manor are Rev. Mr. Thompson, chaplain in the United States Navy; Supt. Cowles of the Boston Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Woolcott Cutler of Charlestown. Mrs. James Cutler, his mother, who comes from Brookline; Maude Gerritson and Louise Ramsdell of Framingham and Anna Croasdale. Anna Young and the Misses Alter, of Cincinnati.

Ella Keats Whiting of Wellesley College and Miss Marguerite Hearsey of Hollans College, Hollans, Va., were recent guests of the Manor.

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LANESVILLE AND BAY VIEW

Among those arriving at Lanesville for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Laughlin and children, John, Peter, and Mary, who have opened their summer cottage on Sargent avenue.

From Arlington are Walter E. Davis and family who have taken the Lundberg cottage for the month of July.

The summer apartment of the George Rowley house has been let to the Cormier family of Waltham.

Lewis Hewitt, president of the Cape Ann Granite Co., and Mrs. Hewitt are staying at the Smith cottage on Rowley Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahoon and three children of Melrose have taken the Dion cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brosman and sons Paul and Joseph, of Dorchester, are spending the summer at one of the apartments of the Dion home.

The Ames Stevens family of Lowell have returned to their cottage on the Ames estate.

At their bungalow on Revere street are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Treanor of Everett, and two children.

Mrs. Scott W. Mooring and son, Scott Jr., who have spent the winter in Texas have come to their summer place here.

ANNISQUAM

THE Annisquam Yacht Club is always a lively place in the summer time and this year it bids fair to be gayer than ever, for the membership list has expanded and a new class has been added to the yacht races so that those who don't own the regulation fish or bird boats will not be debarred from the fun. The new class is known as the Handicap Division and they are to have its own races under the club rules.

Some 132 people came to the buffet supper that was held 4th of July night. The first dance, Saturday night, July 6th, brought out a large crowd of young folk—more than at any previous opening. A treasure hunt got underway last Sunday evening, the redoubtable Isaac Patch Jr. leading his crew to victory. John Mechem's gang came in second.

The yacht races began on the Fourth and will continue every Saturday and Sunday till Labor Day. Nothing very definite has been done about tennis yet, but a tournament will be started sometime near the end of this month and continued throughout the season.

Every Friday night there will be a dinner followed by bridge, at the club. Another regular feature is the Sunday night suppers, and these have become especially popular since Mrs. Maxwell of the Andover Manse, Andover, arrived to take charge.

House guests at the Club include Gordon Harriman, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Bloomberg, John Bloomberg, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Baldwin, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell, Lexington.

Mrs. Gerard Chapin and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Andover, were recent guests.

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DOCK SQUARE, ROCKPORT

Daily 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.
From July 1 to Sept. 1



EAST GLOUCESTER

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Publicover of the Rockaway Hotel on the appointment of their son, William Jr., as colonel and commanding officer of the Gloucester ROTC High School regiment. This is no ordinary honor but the result of hard competitive work. The Gloucester ROTC regiment has been adjudged for the thirteenth consecutive time by officers from the regular army as the best drilled military outfit of any prep or high school in this country. Of course this record has not been easily achieved. To obtain this nation-wide continuous rating connotes hard and severe work on the part of all concerned. Therefore the honor is no ordinary one and the many summer sojourners at East Gloucester who have known young Publicover from his very early youth take pleasure in noting his advancement. He is at Fort McKinley this summer taking an intensive course in military drill.

At the Rockaway: Margaret MacIver, John MacIver, W. A. Sargent, Mary P. Frye, Serena J. Frye, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keyes, Nancy Keyes, Newtonville; Mrs. Corinne Moliera, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gluckenberg, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duhig, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard, Worcester; Elizabeth Muldoon, Allston; Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Anna E. Roelker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dempewolf, Bronxville; W. L. Moliera, St. Louis; Mila Schrader, Jane Schrader, Mrs. L. Drew Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Loer, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillman, East Orange; Aline Livingstone, Richmond; Mrs. Thomas Fawcus, Mrs. John Anderson Chisholm, Charlottesville; Mrs. M. E. Howell, Toronto; Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Washington; Nelle Vander Starr, Shanghai; Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mrs. Alice Holt, Detroit; Lois Poole, Chicago.

Hawthorne Inn: Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Edes, Boston; Mrs. David Eccles, David Eccles, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wernaer, Cambridge; Mrs. W. Phillips Thayer, Wakefield; Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Drummy, Dorchester; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Brookline; Mrs. W. S. Whitney, Lawrence; Mrs. Hooper Wakefield, Dedham; Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Harlow, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Wright, Northampton; Howard Knight, Scituate; Florence E. Teasdale, Mary J. Burke, Hanover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fosdick, Mrs. B. M. Von Borries, Mildred Gray Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Stanton, R. K. O'Connor, W. Scott O'Connor, Mrs. J. S. Pearce, Mrs. W. P. Beaver, Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englander, Robert A. Englander, New York; Mrs. Harry Elger, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Brooklyn; Mrs. Henry T. Boody, Staten Island; Mrs. Guerin, Ida Guerin, New York; Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; Dr. Mary I. Hough, Media, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leovy, Helen W. Leovy, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rittenhouse, Mrs. W. P. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buten, Mr. and Mrs. James Schwank, Mrs. A. H. McOwen, Philadelphia; Bertha J. Ferguson, Hazel Boden, Chillicothe; Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Washington; Helen W. Seymour, Washington and Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dowd, Harriet Dowd, Columbus.

At the Delphine: Mrs. C. L. Grammer, Mary F. Hooper, Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston; Mrs. Esther Fraser, Diana Fraser, Harry Apel, Mrs. Edwin Ford, Cambridge; George H. Streeter, Lexington; Katharine C. Berry, Harriet A. Smith, Hartford; Miss M. McLane, New York; Fannie H. Decker, Louise Schelp, Hollis, N. Y.; Edward T. Carroll, D.D., Amsterdam, N. Y.; Miss U. F. Tourtellot, Utica; Mrs. G. W. Cornell, Mary Alice Barnes, Flushing; Miss A. L. Montgomery, Miss K. F. Smith, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brazier, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. F. L. Wayland, Summerville, S. C.; Miss S. B. Miles, Germaine Tassin, New Orleans; Miss A. C. Whitecock, Goldie Bordansky, Baltimore; Commodore and Mrs. A. W. Stahl, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gifford, Evanston; Mattie S. Cornell, Flushing.

Arrivals at Cove Villa: Mrs. Stanley Dexter, Miss Cass, Boston; the Misses Henry, Newton; Clarice Evans, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Mrs. M. E. Dakin, Storrs, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fowle, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, New York; Mary Marquand, Princeton; Mrs. F. Laughlin, Washington; Susan Tribble, Ann Arbor; Bertha Swindell, Baltimore; Prof. and Mrs. Fournon, Annapolis; Mrs. Stella Estall, Montreal.

Among the guests at the Fairview Hotel, which has commenced its 94th season with an excellent booking, is Professor Carroll Lewis Maxcy, who recently resigned his post as Morris Professor of Rhetoric at Williams College, and Mrs. Maxcy. Prof. Maxcy has been lay reader at St. John's Mission in Williamstown and is an active member of that parish. It is his 11th summer at the Fairview.

Other arrivals at the Fairview: Margaret E. Stearns, Mildred B. Stearns, Harriet M. Laughlin, Mrs. Whitmore Preston, Miss F. St. John Baldwin, Harriet Bliss, Isabel Hill Bliss, Boston; Miss E. D. Chapman, Mrs. Caspar Rene Gregory, Agnes Gregory, Aurelia H. Dunbar, Abbie Nichols, Mrs. Alfred Hewins, Miss F. E. Cushing, Bessie Beard, Nancy

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

The Cape Ann Garden Club is to hold a Round Robin Garden Event on South-east road, Bass Rocks, on Thursday, July 18.

There will be a showing of Agfa color slides of the Gardens of the Nations of Rockefeller Center, cherry blossoms of Washington, and some Cape Ann gardens, as well as a rare collection of natural color slides of herbs.

The program for this event is in charge of Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Boston and Magnolia, and Mrs. Harry H. Walker of Eastern Point is publicity chairman.

The buffet supper of the Fourth of July was a grand success and attracted an attendance of 125. Miss Amelia Jarvie was chairman of the committee and had as her assistants the Mesdames Lester Barr, Kaufmann and Safford and Miss Ellis.

Mrs. Jacob Loose of Eastern Point gave a dinner party of 25 covers at the Club recently for her house guest, Gen. Horton of Washington.

The schedule for the Farr Cup tournament is as follows: 1st match, Saturday, July 13; 2nd match, Saturday, July 20; semi-finals, Saturday, July 27; finals, Saturday, August 3.

The regular weekly luncheon bridge is being held on Monday, this year.

Arrivals at the Mooreland: Ruth B. Russell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rein'l, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Springfield; Mrs. G. W. Butts, New Haven; Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Rein'l, Mrs. Banyer, Ludlow, N. Y.; Edward B. Held, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Lewis, David Lewis, Rochester; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Croton-on-Hudson; Agnes Mullady, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Jessie Kauffmann, Washington; Lane K. Kauffmann, Santa Fe; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Belvidere Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurtubise, Marguerite Hurtubise, Mrs. Germaine Duverger, L. A. Duverger, Montreal; Mary L. Gray, Louisville; Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, Danville, Va.

Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel of Detroit has opened "Edgemoor" in Page street for a stay into September.

Mrs. Pembroke Lea Thom and family of Baltimore have come to "Overledge" cottage for the summer.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Daphne:

Well, he's here! Our new tenant is now within our gates! He arrived Monday morning in a Packard roadster which he slewed up the drive and parked in the dahlia bed, honking all the way for us to come out and greet him. I wanted to duck the formalities and meet him casually later on, because I knew Aunt Gussie was determined I should set my cap for him and I was afraid she might say something embarrassing, so I peeked out at him from behind the hollyhocks.

I'm glad I did. I'm glad I had an opportunity to get the lowdown on him before we met officially. The first thing I saw when he crawled out of the car (it's one of those low-slung ones) was a cork helmet; the last was a pair of white linen shorts. I've since discovered—or rather been told at length by him—that he spent a month in Singapore. These garments constitute his entire daytime habiliments and *will* do, I suppose, till snow flies. As for his face; do you remember Francis X. Bushman? Well this bird is a dead ringer for him, the same wavy hair, splendid physique, and general matinee idol appearance. I haven't heard him make one pleasant, unaffected remark since he got here.

He arrived about ten o'clock in the morning and I couldn't delay meeting him very long, because Aunt G had invited him to lunch.

Lunch didn't go off very well. In the first place he ordered all the windows

shut. "Such a beastly, raw climate, this!" he exclaimed pettishly. "Chap who's just come out from Singapore cawn't stick it. (Singapore: 1 month. Chicago: 34 years!) Every time there's an east wind I get a touch of the fever; it's in my bones, doncha know?"

A mouthful of hot soup restrained me from remarking that if some of the bones were a little more covered (he still wore the shorts) the complaint might be remedied. The next thing that met with his disapproval was the salad. He didn't say so directly, but he picked the lettuce out from under the fruit, eating the former with a sprinkling of sugar. At this, the Aunt was unhappily inspired to quote "a dainty stomach beggars the purse" which was followed by a dead silence.

Mr. Chumley-Folkestone (such is our hero's name: his first is St. George) broke what was getting to be a Quaker Meeting by stating peremptorily that the time had come to get down to brass tacks. I thought so myself and was ready to shout "Hear! Hear!" when he came out with a dictum to the effect that he was very sorely disappointed in his house.

Aunt Gussie looked aghast, which pleased him, I think and he launched directly into a tirade against the lodge (that's where he's to stay, you know) vowing he'd be hung before he'd pay the price she asked for "such a miserable dwelling." All this, of course, was done to beat her down on the price and I suppose she knew it, but instead of giving in she promised to make whatever repairs he demanded.

So Tuesday afternoon I was dispatched to town with a shopping list as long as the moral law and the strict injunction to purchase exactly what was written thereon and nothing else. Any marketing for myself was rigidly prohibited.

The first thing I did was to go into W. G. Brown's and buy me a huge assortment of cosmetics. Why I did it, I don't know, unless it was the reaction. I certainly did not intend to beautify myself for Chumley-Folkestone; coquetry, as an alibi, is out. Anyway, that's what I did, and by the time I had had the top off every flagon of perfume and examined every shade of lip rouge, it was half past four and nothing else done!

I'll digress a minute to tell you what I found at Brown's although, of course I didn't buy *all* the things I mention. First I was charmed to find that Richard Hudnut offers eau de cologne (for which I have a passion) in six floral fragrances: Muguet, Narcisse, Maytime, Yankee Clover, Three Flowers and Gardenia. These are only \$1.10 each, and dusting

powders in the same fragrances sell for .75. There's a new Violet Sec dusting powder (they were all sold out of it that day, but have restocked now) you can have for \$1.00 and wonder of wonders, a new suntan oil that *really works!* you know what many of these so-called suntan preparations are like—they're oily, all right, but about as effective as vichy water. This kind that they sell at Brown's contains a healing anesthetic property that soothes the flesh and keeps it soft.

The ambitious little line called Gemey now includes a sachet, priced at one dollar and the new dusting powders that are put up in chintz-like containers. Du Barry, which borrows the glamour as well as the name of the French king's favorite, offers two lovely manicure sets, \$2.50 and \$5.00; the first is a white case lined with rose, the second a pale rose case lined with deeper rose.

Then, there are also the Du Barry treatments for dry or oily skins which consist of creams and lotions, so you start out with a smooth skin for a foundation. The rouges, powders, eyeshadows and so forth of course you know—everybody does.

The perfume and make-up kits are the answer to "what shall I get for a bridge prize," and I think they'd make acceptable shower gifts, too; I know they'd be a darn sight more welcome to me than the usual conglomeration of eggbeaters and chopping bowls. So if Chumley-Folkestone and I do make a go of it, you'll know what to give me!

Now to get back to my shopping list; the first and almost undecipherable order was to go to the Cape Ann National and Gloucester National Banks to cash checks (the Relative always insists that checks be cashed in whatever bank they may be drawn on). Fortified with money I set out for the First National Market which I practically looted. Mr. C-F is to eat at home as soon as his servant arrives, and I was commissioned to obtain such victuals in the raw state as tomatoes, lettuce, peas, leeks, eggplant, etc. I went out with a bag almost as large as I was and staggered into L. E. Andrews with it. (Mervyn had gone away for the week and taken Aunt Gussie's car, so I had to hoof it.)

The regular lodge tea set wasn't grand enough for Our Tenant; there were no vases worthy of the name and he "adores flowers"; the bareness of the living room mantel oppressed him and he wanted to know if he were supposed to light his cigarettes (they're scented ones!) by spontaneous combustion and strew the ashes on the floor—he had been unable so far to locate a smoking set on the premises.

The first thing I saw in L. E. An-

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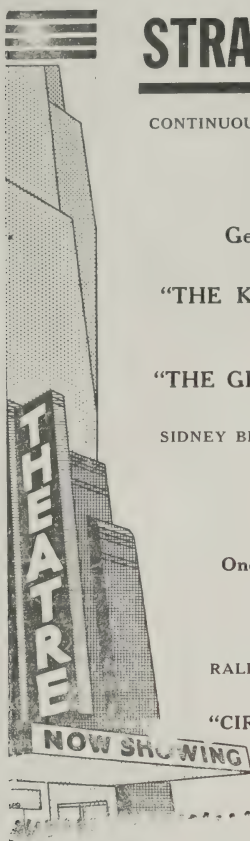
"THE HEALER"

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draws' was a tea set that I knew would be the Very Thing; a design in dark blue and Indian red was painted on a yellow background. The tea pot was low and squat in shape, so were the sugar and creamer and there were plenty of cups. That was that. Browsing around, I spied two white vases shaped like horns of plenty. On an upper shelf I discovered that which would alleviate his suffering at sight of the living room mantel: a pair of gunmetal colored candlesticks, fantastically shaped like sea serpents—very odd. A smart chromium smoking set glittered on the counter and I found it to consist of an ash tray, a cigarette box and a lighter equipped with electric plug. All those orders obeyed in one fell swoop.

The two next items on the list I had almost given up hope of decoding; they looked to be "2 haddocks and ruller dog bore" but by laying my burdens down and putting on my glasses I finally interpreted it as "2 padlocks and rubber dog bone." Even so, it was rather vague; I knew the sizes of neither the door nor the dog. Of the padlocks I selected one large and one small; of the bones, a regulation red rubber object.

After leaving L. E. Andrews', I went

into the office of the Cape Pond Ice Co. to make arrangements about having ice at the lodge. Chumley-Folkestone, it seems, has invented a sort of cooling system which he used (he says) with success in Singapore. So far as I can see it consists of a large box to be filled with ice (at Aunt's expense) and an electric fan.

Added equipment were the Easy electric washer and ironer he demanded. Aunt Gussie, highly exultant at snaring such a profitable and well-born (I don't think so, but *she* does) tenant, went a bit berserk, and promised him laundry privileges, whatever *that* meant — I doubt if she had a very clear idea herself. The outcome of it was that he insisted on the washer and ironer and she gave in after a struggle because she thought she could get a better price for the lodge next year.

It was nearly closing time in the Gloucester Electric office when I recollected my errand there, but I knew it would never do to return without going in. After I got there it didn't take me ten minutes to pick out the Easy Washer and Ironer I thought best for the purpose and order them sent to the lodge. Have you seen these new mod-

els? I never had before and I supposed that all washing machines were much of a muchness—clumsy copper tubs you had to bail out after using, and wringers that were a menace to your hands.

Well, these new Easy models are absolutely the *dernier cri*, the *ne plus ultra* in such things! As for the washers, they're made of an attractive shade of green enamel, have four-position wringers with a safety device that makes it impossible to pinch your fingers and a pump and hose to drain off the water when you're done. They're faster action, too, no dawdling over the sheets or pottering with the curtains. As for the ironer, I thought it was a nice kitchen table until I saw it opened up. It's green enamel, of course, to match the washer and is controlled either by the knee or the hand, whichever you prefer, so you can sit down and do most of the work if you choose (and I don't know who wouldn't).

Both washer and ironer are now installed at the lodge, and the Sahib hasn't complained about them yet, so I take it they are giving service. I'm working on Aunt Gussie to buy a set for Brackenmoor, too. At first she declared she would not buy another thing, but when I pointed out it would save her the expense of a laundress, she said she would consider it. You can always touch the Aunt by the promise of money saved. "Waste not, want not" is her battle cry.

That's about all I have to tell you, I think, except that I was despatched downtown the other day for the express purpose of sending a telegram to Hornblower & Weeks and purchasing a dozen various kinds of Gorton Pew's canned fish, which we all love, even the Tenant. I was also ordered to return directly I had discharged my commission.

Of course I didn't; *you* know me well enough to know that! Moreover, I forgot all about Horntooter and the fish. The truth of the matter was, I found myself in Blanchard's without at all meaning to be there. I was looking in the windows, when, presto! I had entered. I'm like that, I'm afraid.

Before I knew it I had bought a glass gull (the loveliest thing you'd ever want to see) with an opaque, bluish body and dark gray wings. Really, Daphne, it's exquisite, although it shouldn't be at the price I paid for it. I have it on my desk now, and every once in a while I stop writing just to look at it. Aunt Gussie asked me (with the well known raise of the eyebrow) if I were going to take it to bed with me?

There were other gulls, similar to mine to be used as place cards—how I'd love to give a party and use them!

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(Opposite Waiting Station)

—SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS—

I think I will if the Relative goes off for a weekend. Then there were all sorts of gay glass animals; a very winning zebra, a robin, a crocodile and a sandpiper with lovely red feet. Then there was a beaver (blue, for no reason at all) and a kangaroo (pink) and a skunk (natural coloring), and an unidentified bird that may have been a flamingo. Yes, I bought one of each.

I admired (but *didn't* buy!) the nicest hor d'oeuvre dish that was made of smooth wood, with a wooden apple in the center speared with brightly colored sticks on which to impale olives or whatever. I admired (and *did* buy) a cylindrically shaped knitting bag long enough to hold 14-inch needles.

Just as I came up the drive I encountered Aunt Gussie and Chumley-Folkestone wandering down toward the lodge, deep in conversation. I hailed them, like a nut, and the Aunt cried, "So this is what you consider an immediate return. Hand me my packages!" She took one look at my face (I think my jaw dropped when I remembered what I'd forgot to remember) and said, "WHAT have you bought?"

Whereupon my mind ceased to function, and I bumbled, "I've bought a glass skunk!"

My allowance has been cut five dollars.

Yours,

C. ANNE SHORE.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 10)

Shurtleff, Cambridge; Viola Devries, Caroline Norris, Towson, Md.; Carolyn Cruser, Orange, N. J.; Augusta McMillan, Princeton; Mrs. George B. Hunter, Amy L. Comins, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Joseph May, Miss Birth, Philadelphia.

EASTERN POINT

Spencer Ervin and family of Bala, Penna., have come another season to their Eastern Point home, the "Boulders."

Harry H. Walker and family of Boston are in occupancy of "Green Gate," at the Point.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester is occupying her summer home, "Harbor Lights," in Briar road. Mrs. Carter is one of the prominent yachtswomen of the Eastern Point Club.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of 101 Chestnut street, Boston, has arrived for the season at "Barlovento."

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond and family of Boston came down in June and opened their summer home, "The Farmhouse," near Quarry Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper of Beacon street, Boston, are established in "Black Bess" for the summer.

THURSTON'S POINT

Mrs. Lawrence E. Andrews entertained 26 members of the D. A. R., July 9th at a bridge luncheon, held at her summer home, the former Bates house.

A THREAT AVERTED

(Continued from page 4)

the project did not succeed, neither did the camouflaged name persist.

We do not know whether Salem has taken the precaution to zone this property as a non-commercial district but this would appear to be the indicated protective course to pursue. Also other similarly situated localities might profitably make a survey of properties

which promise similar potential vexing problems in the future and take measures to prevent similar controversies.

THAT NUDIST CASE

(Continued from page 4)

passes into the outerworld. At some of the English beaches what is called mixed bathing is not allowed, that is women and men are debarred from using the same area of water—they must be segregated.

An adventurous Yankee woman somewhat over 80 but with a high sense of humor determined to break the convention and see what came of it. So clad in a suit of victorian propriety she somehow unobserved got into that sector of water reserved for "gentlemen only." Shortly she was discovered by a callow, carrot-haired youth of 18 who, horrified, rushed ashore and set up a howl "mixed bything, mixed bything" so lustily that the entire beach populace rushed to the scene and the offending lady was marched off that part of the premises instantaneously, much to her edification. She related the incident with much gusto.

This nudist question is popping up on every side. A colony of refugees called the Doukhobors which espouses the cause of the nude were harried out of Russia and came into Canada where their propensity for parading in the altogether brought strong protest from other groups of the populace. The authorities had a hard time in cracking down on the practise. If these people follow up their cult of nudism in a twenty below Canadian winter it must be admitted that there can be no doubt of their sincerity in espousing their peculiar doctrine.

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YACHTING

BONNIE PRINCE HALTS MOJALA'S VICTORY SURGE

GLOUCESTER, July 3—A steady southerly with some chop provided perfect sailing conditions for Eastern Point Yacht Club's mid-week racing this afternoon. For the R's, Triangles and Stars the course was over the outside triangle.

In the 20-raters James L. Stuart Jr.'s Bonnie Prince scored a 45-second victory over Mojala, which had won both previous races. Popinjay was in the van at the weather turn, but fouled the buoy.

In the Triangle Class, Black Bess and Injun were both recalled after getting ahead of the starting gun, but worked out a good margin on the windward work and held it. The summary:

CLASS R 20-RATERS		El time
Name	Owner	
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.		1:54:15
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter		1:55:00
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	withdrew	
TRIANGLE CLASS		
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper		2:10:35
Injun, Hastings Gamage		2:10:55
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d		2:12:12
Idol, Elizabeth Stewart		2:12:16
Alito, Cunningham Brothers		2:13:07
Tantala, Hyde Cox		2:13:34
Scalene, Torrance Baker		2:14:07
Caroleilla, Carlton W. Wonson		2:15:51
Oriole, Kate Boyce		2:15:54
Triton, Jane Rosenthal		2:17:34
INTERNATIONAL STARS		
Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark		2:25:18
Ibex, Max Kuehne	withdrew	
Midze II, Isaac Patch, Jr.	withdrew	
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Pompano, Frederick Brace		1:03:19
Swan, Mary L. Baker		1:04:44
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis		1:05:01
Touareg, Laurence Brown Jr.		1:05:10
Popeye, Carroll Wonson		1:09:41
Guerriere, Joan and Ann Raymond		1:22:32

POPINJAY WINS

GLOUCESTER, July 4—A smoky sou'wester of about 10 knots force, steady throughout, gave the four classes at Eastern Point fair conditions for a good sail this afternoon. The courses for the first three were triangular, a beat to the weather mark off Kettle Cove, broad reaches across to the Whistler and to the breakwater with a spinnaker run to the finish.

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In Class 20, Bonnie Prince got away to a good lead but when half way to Kettle Cove was passed by Popinjay, the latter keeping her lead thereafter. Injun in the triangle staged a walkaway from the start.

The interest centered in the in and out tussle between Oriole, Kitmer, Mavourneen and Tantala. A light sail would have covered the quartette at the finish line. Among the Stars it was a runaround for Midge.

The little Cape Codders on the inside course had their usual sharp in-fighting. The Oriole, second place winner in the Triangles, is a new boat just off the Marblehead stocks. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS		El Time
Name and Owner		
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.		1:51:50
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter		1:52:13
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.		1:52:30
TRIANGLE CLASS		
Injun, Hastings Gamage		2:04:24
Oriole, Kate Boyce		2:06:01
Kitmer, H. Meredith Talbot		2:06:25
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien		2:06:26
Tantala, Hyde Cox		2:06:41
Caroleilla, Frisella Wonson		2:07:14
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper		2:07:31
Alito, Cunningham Brothers		2:07:32
Triton, Jane Rosenthal		2:07:55
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d		2:08:40
Scalene, Torrance Baker		2:09:58
Idol, Elbridge C. Gale		2:11:53
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS		
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.		1:56:53
Satur, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		2:00:53
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis		1:21:02
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith		1:21:04
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond		1:21:05
Touareg, Laurence Brown Jr.		1:21:11
Pompano, Frederick Brace		1:22:49
Fontana, Miriam Irwin		1:25:36
Popeye, Carroll Wonson		1:25:50
Old Ironsides, Joan and Ann Raymond		1:26:13
Swan, Mary L. Baker	withdrew	

SANS SOUCI OUTSAILS

STARS OFF ROCKPORT

ROCKPORT, July 4—A good 12-knot west-southwest breeze gave the Sandy Bay flotilla good sailing this afternoon. The course was triangular, a close reach to Straitsmouth, a run to Andrews Point, and a beat to the finish repeated.

In the Sandy Bay division, Myrtice led the first round and the greater part of the second, but was overhauled on the homestretch by Jolo, which marked up a 36 seconds' advantage. In the Triangles, the Allegro was always to the fore.

The sailing was close in the Stars, Sans Souci winning, Maidee nosing out Ara for second money in the last half mile. The summary:

ROCKPORT TRIANGLE CLASS		El time
Name and owner		
Allegro, Jerry Bruno		1:39:46
Menikoe, Tewksbury Brothers		1:40:40
Trident, Dr. Roy Wheeler		1:41:46
SANDY BAY CLASS 15-FOOTERS		
Jolo, Joseph F. Lockett Jr.		1:44:46
Myrtice, A. Lindley Deane		1:45:22
Bobeno, Benton C. Story		1:45:28
Mamie, John Chianola		1:47:32
PILOT CLASS		
Shirldee, Johnson Brothers		1:18:36
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts		1:19:55
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	withdrew	

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

San Souci, Homer Clark	1:44:50
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	1:45:50
Ara, H. G. Bradlee	1:45:51
Star of India, Wendell and Hale	1:46:04
Ibex, Max Kuehne	1:53:19
Eclipse, Guy Hale	1:53:51
California, Currier Smith	1:54:03
CLASS O	
Sandboy, Reynolds	1:28:35
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	1:31:07
Sea Maid, Edith Coony	1:32:32
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	1:36:14
Pegasus, Dick Hannah	1:35:15

THREE CLASSES COMPETE
IN ANNISQUAM OPENER

GLOUCESTER, July 4—The Annisquam Yacht Club, the oldest yachting organization on Cape Ann, formally opened its season this afternoon. Three classes sailed a leeward windward race, the Birds and Handicap classes a six-mile course to the outer mark in a fair southwest breeze with a rumple to the sea and the Fish class to the inner mark, distance four miles.

The race committee this year is as follows: Ralph T. Hale, chairman; Philip P. Cole, John S. Mechem, David Dennison and Albert G. Hale. The annual Independence Day supper, the 50th, took place at the clubhouse tonight.

The summary:

FISH CLASS	
Name and owner	El Time
Dab, David Dennison	1:14:49
Black Fish, Kirk Cornwall	1:15:01
Flying Fish, Albert G. Hale	1:16:02
Barracuda Jr., John Worcester	1:17:10
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:18:28
Sail Fish, Paul Littlefield	1:20:27
Shad, Dick Mechem	1:21:56
Kingfish, Robert Cushman	1:22:25
Tarpon, John W. Lowe Jr.	1:27:40
Flounder, Endicott Osgood	1:31:45
Pollywog II, Philip Cox	1:32:59
Snail, Jean Roberts	T.N.T.
Jellyfish, Wm. B. Cole	Dismasted
BIRD CLASS	
Oriole, Robert Mechem	1:24:44
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:26:28
Flamingo, F. P. Woodbury	1:26:36
Canvasback, Robert Cox	1:28:29
Avie, Norman Olson	1:31:20
Cockatoo, Bryant Russ	T.N.T.

HANDICAP CLASS	
Name and owner	El Time Cor Time
Helge Ho II, George Orr	1:33:40 1:23:40
Red Head, Richard Cromwell	1:56:19 1:26:19
Swish, Ann Brown	1:41:19 1:26:19
Wren, William E. Lufkin	1:37:08 1:27:08
Porpoise, Morris Gregg Jr.	1:37:20 1:27:20
March Hare, Blake Townsend	1:39:16 1:29:16
Eaglet, Henry Gowsky	1:39:48 1:29:48
Kalhawa II, John Cole	1:41:21 1:31:21
Canterloup, Arnold Jones	1:41:45 1:31:45
Colleen, T. E. Graves	1:48:30 1:36:38
Katrina, Dave B. Williams	1:52:29 1:37:29
Beauty Fat Gull, Walter Nelles	2:02:03 1:42:03

CONOMO POINT Y. C.
JULY 4

Wind puffy, southwest, 10 knots, choppy water. Triangular course.

CAT CLASS	
Name and owner	El Time
Janet, H. K. Spencer	1:03:54
Puss, Alex Fisherbert	1:05:23
Jean and Dick, H. V. Farnsworth	1:05:38
Bobo, Richard Hill	1:07:24
Mit Me, Lane and Richardson	Withdraw
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	Dismasted
FISH CLASS	
Snapper, E. O. Pride	1:01:45
Whitefish, H. S. Richardson Jr.	1:04:12
Redfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:12:16
Kingfish, K. P. Cass	1:12:55

MOJALA A WINNER

GLOUCESTER, July 6—A six-knot northwest breeze at the start, backing gradually until it stopped at due east, fluky and inconstant, governed at Eastern Point this afternoon.



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However, today's racing was interesting, especially in the R class, where Mrs. Frances Carter in the Mojala nosed out J. D. Cox Jr. of Magnolia and Cleveland.

They got away evenly and at the eastern mark on the broad reach Mrs. Carter had 20 seconds advantage.

On the beam reach to Kettle Cove neither gained an inch.

On the beat home both boats sailed tack and tack, but at all times Mrs. Carter had the command of the weather gage from which she could not be displaced.

Black Bess, once a mile behind, won in the triangle class.

Midge again won in the two boat Star class. The little knockabouts had their usual toe to toe scrap, Touareg getting the decision. The summary:

CLASS R, 20-RATERS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Mojala, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:57:04
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:57:35
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stewart Jr.	1:58:14

TRIANGLE CLASS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper	2:10:19
Injun, Hastings Gamace	2:12:20
Mavourneen, Elizabeth Ogilby	2:16:22
Orion, Meredith Boyce	2:18:40
Kilmer II, Meredith Talbot	2:25:31
Tantala, Hyde Cox	2:26:11
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	2:27:15
Idol, Elbridge C. Gale	2:27:58
Alto, Cunningham Brothers	2:30:20
Carella, Priscilla Wonsom	2:30:52
Triton, Jane Rosenthal	2:31:55
Scalene, Torrance Baker	2:32:19
Flirt, Bobby Elwell	2:34:50

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:43:20
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:45:13

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Touareg, Laurence A. Brown Jr.	1:35:18
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:36:55
Fontana, Miriam Irwin	1:37:04
Popeye, Carroll Wonsom	1:37:11
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:37:12
Pompano, Frederick Brace	1:38:25
Bemo, Bratenah Brothers	1:38:27
Old Ironsides, J. and A. Raymond	1:39:04
Clipper, Jack Clay 3d	1:39:05

LEADERS CAUGHT IN NET,
TRIDENT SAILS TO WIN

ROCKPORT, July 6—A light east-southeast breeze governed this afternoon's race of the Sandy Bay Club. Bad luck visited the two leaders in the Triangle Class which sailed a 10-mile course. Allegra and Menikoe were beating home well inshore, while the third boat, Trident, kept offshore and was way astern.

Off Folly Cove the two leaders ran into the stiff netting of a submerged fish trap and before they got out Dr. Wheeler's Trident bowled home to victory. The summary.

The courses for the other classes was the regular triangle repeated.

SANDY BAY 16-FOOTERS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Robeno, Benton C. Story	2:46:14
Myrtice II, Lindley I. Dean	2:47:54
Mamie, John Chienola	2:51:16
Jolo, Joseph F. Lockett Jr.	T.N.T.

TRIANGLE CLASS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Trident, Dr. Roy Wheeler	2:28:38
Allegra, Jerry Bruno	2:31:45
Menikoe, Tewksbury Brothers	2:32:52

CLASS I, 18-FOOTERS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Lee, Dot Roberts	2:16:39
Onward II, Laura Cooney	2:16:49
Merrimack, Dr. Eugene MacGillan	2:17:29
Flicker, Herbert Evans	2:22:17

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:31:22
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	2:34:21
Star of India, Hale and Wendell	2:35:08
Ara, H. Gardner Bradlee	2:37:23
California, Currier Smith	2:39:00
Eclipse, Guy Hale	2:44:06
Ibex, Max Kuehne	2:46:00

CLASS O	
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	2:40:10
Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	2:50:09
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney	2:51:07
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	T N T
Pegasus, Dick Hannan	Withdrew

PILOT CLASS	
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:14:12
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	1:22:09
Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:27:42

DAB, FLAMINGO WIN

GLOUCESTER, July 6—A fluky and light northeast breeze, about five knots, which hauled toward southwest on the last half, resulted in a very uninteresting race today.

The boats first over the line secured an advantage at the start which held toward the end, the inshore boats being left becalmed for minutes while the two leaders in both classes sailed with a fair rapid offshore.

The course was a reach to the Essex mark and return, no windward work. In the fish class David Dennison in the Dab won, while Flamingo led the birds. The summary:

BIRD CLASS	
Flamingo, L. P. Woodbury	1:06:32
Orion, Robert Mechem	1:08:43
Wren, Robert Lufkin	1:08:00
Cockatoo, Bryan Russ	1:09:09
Canvashack, Robert Cox	1:11:29
Babohink, Donald Usher	1:13:01
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:15:04

FISH CLASS	
Dab, David Dennison	1:17:29
Salifish, Paul Littlefield	1:18:15
Sea Horse, Barbara Mechem	1:17:29
Kingfish, Robert Cushman	1:28:10
Blackfish, Kirk Cornwell	1:28:20
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:29:29
Flying Fish, Albert G. Hale	1:30:54

Barracuda Jr., John Worcester	1:32:23
Snail, Jean Roberts	1:32:59
Sad, Dick Mechem	1:33:51
Pollywood, Phillip Cox	1:38:50
Flounder, Endicott Osgood	1:50:58
Shark II, Arthur Jameson	1:58:39

EASTERN POINT YACHTS RACE IN HEAVY FOG

GLOUCESTER, July 7—Fog and lack of wind caused postponements of yacht races at Annisquam, Rockport and Conomo Point, Essex, this afternoon.

At Eastern Point three classes finished notwithstanding a heavy fog.

The course was to the mark beyond the whistler and return, 5½ miles round trip.

Aided by the compass and guided further by the whistler, all hands negotiated the outer mark all right and finished without incident. Popinjay, Midge 2d and Injun were the winners. The summary:

CLASS R, 20-RATERS	
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.	2:02:50
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart	2:13:00
Mojala, Harry Wheeler	2:19:51

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:16:45
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:17:10

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, Hastings Gamage	2:39:40
Black Bee, J. Henry Sleeper	2:41:30
Idol, Eldridge C. Gale	2:41:38
Triton, Jane Rosenthal	2:41:42
Orion, Kate Boyce	2:41:15
Alto, Cunningham Brothers	2:43:30
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	2:44:02
Caracalla, Priscilla Brown	2:45:57
Cornor, William G. Wronson 3d	2:54:05
Tantala, Hyde Cox	2:54:10
Sealene, Torrance Baker	2:58:40
Flirt, Bobby Elwell	2:59:55

CONOMO POINT Y. C., ESSEX
Wind light, northeast to east, 5 to 6 knots, course triangular, 6 miles.

CAT CLASS	
Name and Owner	El. Time
Janey, H. K. Spencer	1:13:28
Puss, Alex Fitzherbert	1:14:43
Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	1:15:43
Me, Lane and Richardson	1:15:58
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	1:18:50
Bobcat, Richard Hill	1:20:35

FISH CLASS	
Snapper, E. Ober Pride	1:13:30
Redfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:14:36
Whitefish, H. S. Richardson Jr.	1:15:50

ROCKPORT C. C.—JULY 4

MEDAL HANDICAP

J. B. Williams, 76—71; L. P. Roewer, 85—81; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 86—71; Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., 82—72; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 95—73; O. C. Stiles, 90—74; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 82—74; Leighton H. York, 84—74; R. Bradlee, 92—74; J. E. Eason, 98—74; H. P. Winchester, 89—75; Raymond C. Allen, 99—75; L. F. Coy, 86—76; Louis A. Rogers, 101—77; Dr. C. T. Porter, 85—77; W. J. Powers, 95—77; L. P. Klous, 99—79; L. O. Mitchell, 91—81; I. S. Hall, 102—82.

BASS ROCKS G. C.—JULY 4

Selected 15, ¾ Handicap

John Miller, 76 58; William E. Kerr, 72—63; W. Alexander, 79—64; Addison G. Brooks, 84—66; Murdock N. MacInnis, 82—66; Charles S. Nauss, 79—67; Dr. Stearns, 89—71; V. Kauffman, 91—73.

BASS ROCKS C. C., JULY 6

Fair Cup

Qualifying Round, Medal Handicap—G. Daniels, 102—72; William Alexander, 98—73; Julian Meade, 97—73; J. M. Newell Jr., 92—74; John Miller, 98—75;

ART

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne gave a studio tea on Saturday, July 6th, which was attended by many of the North Shore colony. A number of her recent portrait productions were shown.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

In the picture the gang of "citizens" really adopt the girl to make her father pay, but she turns the tables on them. When, however, her father sees what a swell job they do of making the girl worthwhile, he tells them that he will pay handsomely if they make her marry the man of his choice.

The humorous manner in which they use persuasion and "persuaders" in order to accomplish this, is shown in the climax which takes place in the Yale Bowl at the annual Harvard game.

Obituary

Continued from last week

HENRY DAVIS SLEEPER

HENRY DAVIS SLEEPER, one of the best known of the Eastern point, and for that matter the North Shore summer residents, passed on during the winter in his young prime.

His summer residence was "Beauport" which was fitted up with many rare and valuable articles of historical note. He was especially interested in early Americana, especially that relating to New England, and his fame as a collector was country wide.

Gifted with a genial disposition he made friends in whatever circle he happened to be and his passing leaves a void in his especial group and those of kindred interests. He was unmarried.

NATHAN McLEOD

NATHAN McLEOD, known as "Nate" among his intimates, died last Fall, the result of pneumonia contracted while on a trip viewing the International Yacht Races off Newport.

Few men had a wider circle of friends. Always ready to do even the most humble a favor if humanly possible and taking pleasure in so doing, was the motivating keynote of a deserved popularity. An incident: During the last series of races in which the schooner "Thebaud" was engaged a young lad from the country stood on the wharf of the Atlantic Supply Company eating his heart out for a chance to go out on this queen of the seas of which he had read and dreamed in his inland home. The writer engaged him in conversation and the lad's yearning was so deep that I accosted Nate who,

about equally with Ben Pine, ran the destinies of the craft and asked if he might be taken on relating the circumstances, offering to give up my invitation—which I did, it being an old story with me. Nate assented with whole-hearted alacrity and insisted that I get on board which I did not accept. However, the look in the boy's countenance as the vessel was cast off was sufficient reward. No doubt that boy was the hero of a group when he returned and recounted his experiences to his comrades. A little thing, but the little things count.

Born in Gloucester, son of Capt. Jesse McLeod, Nate passed the first twenty years of his adult life in Boston returning at the death of Walter Osborne to take over with his brother and sister the management of the Harbor View which he did with success and acceptability to his patrons.

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Featured in the supporting cast of "Hold 'Em Yale" are William Frawley, Andy Devine, George Barbier, Warren Hymer and George E. Stone.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — July 17-18-19

Marlene Dietrich, blonde Paramount star, again comes to the screen as a Spanish charmer and heartbreaker in her new Von Sternberg directed film, "The Devil Is a Woman," coming Wed. to the North Shore Theatre.

In "The Devil Is a Woman" Miss Dietrich is wooed by many men, chief among them Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero. Atwill, as a Spanish officer, has sacrificed his fortune and career for the smile of this heartless siren. Romero, his young friend, is her latest conquest.

When Atwill interferes to save the boy, the girl turns the two friends against each other. As the climax to a wild and colorful carnival, the two friends meet on the field of honor. It is then that the woman relents and gives her love to the man who most deserves it.

Filmed against a background of exotic Spain, the picture features music by Rainger and Robin, including "Three Sweethearts Have I," Miss Dietrich's new song. Edward Everett Horton and Alison Skipworth are prominently featured in the supporting cast of "The Devil Is a Woman."

Those who get a kick out of excitement in their film entertainment will find plenty of it in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer mystery-comedy, "One New York Night," playing here this week. With Franchot Tone playing the role of a Wyoming rancher who comes to New York to find a wife and is precipitated into a murder mystery which happens in the hotel room adjoining his own, the story progresses from one reel to the other with uninterrupted action building up to a smash climax and final denouement. Conrad Nagel is the "bad man" of the plot, and with

Una Merkel as the telephone operator audiences can be assured that there are plenty of laughs switched in between suspense and excitement. Incidentally, this is one picture where Una gets "her man" in the end.

MRS. PORTER'S SURROUNDINGS INFLUENCED ALL HER WORK

That the environment of Gene Stratton-Porter, famous author of down-to-earth American novels, played a large part in formulating the background for her human stories of the American scene is evidenced by the consideration of two of her most famous novels.

These novels are "A Girl of the Limberlost," and "Keeper of the Bees." Both of them have been brought to the screen, during the past year, by Monogram Pictures, and "Keeper of the Bees," the most recent release, is shortly to be shown on the screen of the Strand Theatre, for a run of 4 days, starting Friday, with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness in the leading roles.

"A Girl of the Limberlost" is definitely the product of Mrs. Por-

ter's girlhood environment. It is a vivid living picture of Indiana rural life in the late 19th century.

"Keeper of the Bees," product of the later era when Mrs. Porter had moved to California, is molded against a much different background. This time, Mrs. Porter, influenced by her new surroundings, placed the scene of this epic drama in a peaceful California seacoast community.

Playing the central role in this intriguing plot is Neil Hamilton, who gives one of the most inspired performances of his successful career. Appearing opposite him in the leading feminine role is pretty Betty Furness, M-G-M featured player, while the supporting cast of outstanding excellence includes Emma Dunn, Edith Fellowes, Hobart Bosworth, Marion Shilling, and Helen Jerome Eddy.

Christy Cabanne, who won laurels for his sympathetic handling of "The Girl of the Limberlost," guides the new screen presentation to its successful conclusion.

On the same program you will see a colorful crime drama "The Girl Who Came Back," with Sidney Blackmer and Shirley Grey.

SUPERB CAST DOES WELL BY "THE HEALER"

The gripping career of a young doctor with almost miraculous curative powers will hold audiences of the Strand Theatre spellbound throughout the unfoldment of "The Healer," the Monogram screen version of the famous Robert Herrick novel.

With such brilliant players as Karen Morley, Ralph Bellamy and Mickey Rooney, the plot of the new Monogram photoplay recounts the progressive career of young Doctor Holden, whose hobby is to combat the terrible diseases that rack the bodies of young children. He is assisted in his endeavors by a beautiful society girl who has surrendered her social position to take up the meritorious cause. Their idealistic companionship is blasted by the intrusion of a pretty and sophisticated young woman who holds out the lure of a large sanitarium to win the doctor away from the quiet pool which is the scene of his praiseworthy efforts.

Believing her to be sincere in her desire to bring his work to the attention of the world at large, the doctor accepts the position, but finds that he is stifled by the necessity of catering to the whims of his wealthy patients. The story climaxes in a tremendous forest fire. During the holocaust, the sanitarium is wiped out, and in scenes of suspense and danger he is brought to the realization that he has grown away from his real aim while leading his highly artificial existence.

Ralph Bellamy, in the title role, is superb. He is ably supported by featured players of outstanding excellence. Among those who must be commended for their skillful portrayals of the intriguing characters of the novel are Karen Morley, Mickey Rooney, Judith Allen, Robert McWade, Bruce Warren, J. Farrel MacDonald and Vessie Farrel.

On the same program you will see "Circumstantial Evidence," a smashing arraignment of criminal procedure in America.

"MRS. MOONLIGHT"

By Benn W. Levy

GLOUCESTER LITTLE THEATRE

(Rocky Neck, East Gloucester)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 12 AND 13
at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE THEATRE Telephone Gloucester 3485
Prices \$.55, \$.85, \$1.10, \$1.35 — Tax Included

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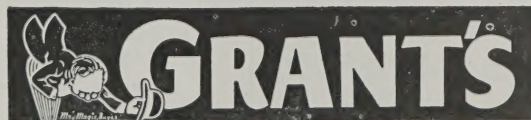
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LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

The cast, however, was happily selected from a group of capable young actors, all well known to patrons of the Little Theatre. Julia Meyer played Martine with feeling and sincerity; hers was a truly moving performance. Anthony Alving made an excellent Julien, Dudley Herbert gave a fine performance as Alfred, Lillian Truesdale portrayed Jeanne with sympathy and understanding and Evelyn Williams created a definite character in the role of Madame Mervan, Julien's grandmother.

The setting for the first act was one of particular beauty both in its form and its lighting. The trunk and lower branches of a gnarled old apple tree occupied the foreground, standing out in bright sunlight against a far off wood.

The scenery was designed and built by Martin Fallon and Theodore Packard. B. Mulligan and V. Dillon managed the lights.

A professional troupe made up of graduates and former members of the school may be engaged to give one or three act performances as desired by making arrangements with the theatre.

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"MRS. MOONLIGHT" AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

THE 1935 season of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre gets well under way this Friday and Saturday, July 12th and 13th, at 8:30 when Benn W. Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight" will be presented. The newly organized Little Theatre Stock Company made up of former students or graduates of the school, several with professional experience to their credit, will make its first appearance in the English playwright's charming comedy-drama.

"Mrs. Moonlight," which ran for a full season on Broadway after it had first made its bow successfully in London, is one of Levy's lighter works, called by him "a piece of pastiche," in contrast to his equally famous play, "The Devil." Opening in 1887, it tells the charmingly improbable story of Mrs. Moonlight who, with the passing of the years, never grows older. The course of the play follows her life up to the present day, an unusual and wistful whimsy in three acts of a pleasant mixing of laughter and pathos.

The cast will include Julia Meyer

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in the role of Mrs. Moonlight, supported by: Charles Edgecomb, Eveline Williams, Katherine Raht, Robert Dixon, Virginia Dillon, Walter Holbrook, and Theodore Tiller, all of whom have worn grooves in the boards of the Little Theatre in past seasons.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED
"STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers

on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offense.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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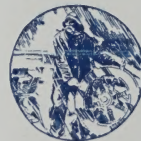
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